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Mr. Kiddle the Portland Bee remarks, is superintendent of Schools in New York, and the Board of Educion Kas had his removal under consideration. Mr. Kiddle has written a both in which he records his conversations with noted personages, in the raid of spirits, who have kindly salisted their knowledge of English anisation may be superintended from the "vasty deed" for Yr. Kiddle's daughter, whose arm as the said whose pen writes while her mind acts under spiritual guid-nare. The book is full of other-world communications from such distinguished men of the past as George Washington, St. Peter, St. Paul, Christopher Columbus, Mozart, Isaac Newton, Judge Edwards, Byron, B. Franklit, W. Penn, Alex. Hamilton, Prince Albert, H. J. Raymond, Martin Luther, Swedenburg, Moses, Mrs. Hemans, and others too numerous to mention. Mr. Kiddle is a zealous Christian and he publishes this book of modern revelations in the interest of Treligion, the substitute of the theory of the prints all use the same common-place that the substitute of the substitute of

thing above the common in the way of instruction, but these prophets and prices have lost the gift and are common-place immortals. General Washington cannot tell the truth, and Benjard reakiln has no diplomacy. Christopher Columbus talks cheap English, saif he had Lord Bacon for a schoolmaster, he made poor progress. Sakespeare and Byron perpetrate the idea of the made poor progress. Sakespeare and Byron perpetrate the diest doggered in place of the immortal lines they were "at themselves" in the first of genius do not be the first of the progress of the progress of the property of D. R. Jones & Co. Besides the San Francisco and other home markets, there is a large foight first the said of the property of D. R. Jones & Co. Besides the San Francisco and other home markets, there is a large foight first the said of the property of D. R. Jones & Co. Besides the San Francisco and other home markets, there is a large foight first the said of the property of D. R. Jones & Co. Besides the San Francisco and other home markets, there is a large foight first the property of D. R. Jones & Co. Besides the San Francisco and other home markets, there is a large foight first the property of D. R. Jones & Co. Besides the San Francisco and other home markets, there is a large foight first the property of D. R. Jones & Co. Besides the San Francisco and other home markets, there is a large foight first the property of D. R. Jones & Co. Besides the San Francisco and other home markets, there is a large foight first the property of D. R. Jones & Co. Besides the San Francisco and other home markets, there is a large foight first the property of D. R. Jones & Co. Besides the San Francisco and other home markets, there is a large foight first the property of D. R. Jones & Co. Besides the San Francisco and other home markets, there is a large foight first the property of D. R. Jones & Co. Besides the San Francisco and other home markets and the property of D. R. Jones & Co. Besides the San Francisco and other home markets and the prope al lines little water as a measured to the flesh. The fires of genius do not by deep water vessels—Dickson, Debura as brightly in the other world as Molf & Co., Welch & Co., Hanson, a this.

No one doubts that Mr. Kiddle is sincere in his Christianity and his spiritual belief, but people in New Yet Cyscen to lose faith in a man who publishes such divel, as emanation to more than 1000 mills shipping from mills at Burrard Intel, British Columbia, are the principal exporters of Puget Sound lumbia, rom the spirit world. It is a fear, I commentary on spiritualism the propersion of the propersion o

and oats, will hardly range a kinds looked most promising. me fields of winter wheat which sal been report.

a partial crop, because the sobuted in the ground, presented a fine
appearance; the grain that sprouted
had stooled out and covered the
ground. The fruit crop bids fair to
ground. The very grown in the Valley;

— grapes, pread been reported as promising only the largest ever grown in the Valley, all varieties including grapes, pre-senting a splendid appearance."

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LUMBERING INTERESTS OF THE PACIFIC COAST.

Moses, St. Paul, St. Peter and of smaller capacity, than the export latin Luther, we might expect someing above the common in the way
ble construction, erected for tempo-

intelligent language, may be possible, but manifestations that have so little stamment from British Columbia proof of authority, and amounts to less than nothing, are not worth consideration the books of the American firms in the books of the American firms in this city shipping direct. There is should direct his talent for investigatia to toward discovering, the hidden force and endeaver to turn it to its proper use. At least to prevent its pernicions effects on schoolmasters, and sther good people, who throw themselves away on such weak manifestations.

Choop Prospects.—The Walla Walla Union says: "During the past tend days both the wheat and wool markets improved. Wheat now commands from 45 to 47½ cents per bushel at the mills in this place. Wool may be belonging to Pope & Talboth away each a carrying capacity of the week a carrying capacity of the wills in this place. Wool may be belonging to Pope & Talboth away each a carrying capacity of

improved. Wheat now commands | Renton, Holmes & Co., and the ship | from 45 to 47½ cents per bushel at the utills in this place. Wool may be quoted at from 13 to 15 cents per pound, with an upward tendency. An advance of four cents per pound was reported in the San Francisco market during the past week. The indications so far point to a material, advance in price of most farm products. While it is not probably that prices will range as high as they did during the result of the vessels engaged in the lumber larvest two years ago, we think it trade is go constantly fluctuating that during the past week. The indications so far point to a material advance in price of most farm products. While it is not probably that prices will range as high as they did during tarrest two years ago, we think it safe to predict that wheat will not range as low as it has recently. Bed years alow to have been always to the product of carrey and oats, will hardly range as high in price as they did last Fall. Hay should sell for less money as the season so far has been an extra good one for that crop. Fears are expressed by some that the continuance of the wet cold weather which has prevailed during this month will cause as The length of the new railroad built in the United States last year was 2830 miles. The year before the length built was 2801 miles; in 1876 2450 miles; in 1875, 1561 miles; and in 1874, 2035 miles. A leandeome inuring this month will cause a freat yield of straw and a scant crop frain. During a recent id and a scant crop for the first straw and a scant crop for the fir that gives promise of being considera-to Country we noticed that crops of all kinds looked most promising of completed road in the United States was at the close of last year, One hundred and fifty-two complan-ies were engaged in the building of railroads last year. The number building on the narrow gauge plan was 53, and their aggregate length of road 990 miles. In 1877, 796 miles of narrow gauge road were built. All

The length of the new railroad

are of three feet gauge but one or two. Ohio built 1341/4 miles of this description of road; Colorado, 861/2; Pennsylvania, 86; Texas, 80; Indiana, 491/4. The only road built in this Territory in 1878 was that from Olym-pia to Tenino, a narrow gauge of Mass, Spy. It was established in Boston in 1771, and shortly afterward fifteen miles in length. The San Francisco Bulletin says was removed to Worcester. The oldest New York paper is the Com-In the San Tanabase value of the San Tanabas ttle, started by Benjamin Frank- ing ditches have been carried. in. The oldest paper west of the urged by the Bultetin that if one-shelphanies is the Pittsburg Gazette. Which was started in 1786, and still the produce grain course servery year.

SCHOOLS AND MOBALS.

From Miss Helen F Spalding, of the Portland High School.]
Two kinds of moral influence are exerted in the school-room. One negative, the influence that comes from wholesome occupation, from directing thought toward worthy objects, and from that mental exercise which profrom that mental exercise which pro-motes growth and healthy develop ment. This may be called the preven tive method. The other influence is positive. It sees actual defect in morpositive. It sees actual defect in mor-al character; it detects motives that are permicious, and habits either con-stitutional or acquired, that are evil in themselves and that stultify moral sensibilities. The influence that reaches out to these radical faults, and ventures even, if need be, the dis-pleasure of parents, for the sake of cure, may be called the corretive meth-od; and just in this lies the teachers' gravest responsibility. gravest responsibility.

That the State demands the moral

That the State demands the moral culture of pupils, admits of no doubt. That humanity demands it, admits, if possible, of less. The question is not one of right or duty, but of the best means to accomplish the desired end. Now in the development of this moral nature, many elements are requisite, of which servely more than an enu. of which scarcely more than an enumeration can be given in one short paper. First, there is the moral influence of work, of attention to subiccts that bear directly upon the variis: second, the authority of the State, ous; second, the authority of the State, which stand behind the teacher and exacts the best possible results from the materials with which he has to work, the steadfast adherence to principle on which our school system is based; third, moral strength and discretizations of the standard criminate knowledge of human nature on the part of the teacher; fourth, an appeal to natural rather than artificial laws in promoting morality; and last but not least, the co-operation of

parents.

The two positive influences most The two positive influences most regulate must be exerted by the teacher and the parents. Without co-operation on the part of parents, the teacher's effort can never attain to its highest cash. Want of this co-operation has sown the teacher of with minuty a child's career, and thwarted the teacher, even just in the dawn of whoten. No more dangerous fallacy exists than that so of repeated, that parents

only where there is terriore oppiesson and fraghtful wrongs which there are in an diagnosus fallacy exists than that so of repeated, that parents may do as they please with their own child. Legally they can, morally they cannot at all times do it. The parent who sends a frivolous excuse to the teacher, indulging the child to evade a school duty because that duty may require some extra application, or be, a little distasteful, robs that child of the wipping post and may be a little distasteful, robs that child of the wipping post and myster with the sind or can chever be used in business, in home, or in the school room, can never be trusted in business, in home, or in the grave responsibilities of citizen when the school room as a cardinal truth, and parents should sanction it. Teachers who are worthy of the profession (and if they are worthy in the school room as a cardinal truth, and parents should sanction it. Teachers who are worthy of the profession (and if they are not get rid of them) undershool and the character of their pupils. mate of the foreign export of lumber from Puget Sound, not including the worthy in the school room, can never by the trusted in business, in home, or in the grave responsibilities of citizenthing the grave responsibilities of citizenthing the school room as a cardinal truth, and parents should sanction it. Teachers who are worthy of the profession (and if they are not, get rid of them) understand the character of their pupils. The traces of evil are just as unmistakable as are the traces of good. This too should be taught and sanctioned. Teach children that they themselves write their own record; that they were with their own record; that they were the traces of the profession of the prof write their own record; that they wear the impress of what they are, and no power can conceal it; that the law of character is "as rock ribbed as the hills;" teach them that society not only has the right to scan them, but that it can do it and will, and you strengthen the strong and stimulate the weak.

No greater delight can come to human experience than the teacher finds in witneseing true development of character. No keenerregrets than those which come from consciousness. write their own record; that they wear RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION IN

those which come from consciousness the cardinal sins, and should submit that pupils bend to intrigue, and, as is the offender to the discipline of the upheld by their treadmill. More particularly is lazi-

An exchange says that suicide is common remedy for the ills of life in San Francisco. A man ventures all and loses all, and thus takes the final One hundred and fifty-two commanleap in the dark to cure his disappointment. There, and here also to some extent, adventurers repair with a vain of hope that something will turn up, and when they find the same uncertainty existing that attend life cloewhere, they give up. There are cases were dissipated lives are thus ended, and the range of suicide extends from the desperate deeds of self-destruction, committed by the vagabond who finds comminted by the control of the as marred, it, a weariness past endurance, to the city or State past endurance, to the city or State official who dreads exposure, until it reaches the more heroic and dramatic importance upon it.—Portland Stan elevating his control of the control of Paleton who saes generous deeds, and with an air of brave dulliance swims out upon the waters of the bay to sink beneath its waves. Suicides are among the commonest event on California, and they mark the feverish. restless observed.

Aginst despotism in any country there will always be some form of protest. In Russia this protest takes the name of nihilism. Under the crushing tyranny of the Russian government the secret of nihilists has originated and extended. It has for its object the destruction of the Russian monarchy, the overthow of the aristocratic system, the division of lands. cratic system, the division of lands, the abolition of class privileges, and other similar purposes. It is said that other similar purposes. It is said that the origin of the society dates from the year 1825, when a revolution against tive I had a right so to do.'

the origin of the society dates from the year 1826, when a revolution against the Czar was put down with vigorous crueity. The streets of St. Petersburg were deluged with blood, many of the leaders were hanged, and thousands of their adherents were sent into exile. cruel words to wound the heart of a toyal lover like Roger Morton. Helen Gordon and Roger Morton were standing by an open window at a seaside hotel, where they had both been spending the heated term. Helen was a beautiful little blonde, petted and spoiled by a dotting father. Many, however, escaped, or were un suspected and continued their work They recently spread their revolution-doctrines through every part of the empire, in spite of the vigilance of the government, and created the terrible ociety which defies all efforts for its society which defies all efforts for its suppression. Its name, nlighlism, was meant to express negation of all the authority of the Russian government and of society as organized under it. Its determined object is extinction of the imperial family and thorough democratisms of the empire. Six men. ocratising of the empire. Six mem bers of the society can form a separate body or circle, with full powers to act and receive new members, but only

soui, was not blind to her faults, as lovers are wont to be, and in his endeavors to correct them, he sometimes offended the pride, or to speak more plainly, wounded the vanity of his little lady love.

The afternoon upon which our story opens they had been having just such a lovers' quarrel. Roger thought that Helen had been too gracious to Martin Lindsay, a young swell of nenviable reputation, whose attentions to Helen had become very marked, though he was well aware that she was engaged.

both confess, and be happy once more.

A long silence casued, which seem-ed likely to remain unbroken, as each was determined not to speak first. Helen played with her ringe, twirled her fan, and finally broke through the barriers of her pride, and said, "Roger". "No reply; a little pause, and then a little louder, "Roger". "I beg your pardon," exclaimed Roger, starting as if from a dream, but did you speak?" "Yees, I was only going to ask you five not idd not think it a low." with the greatest precautions, as trust-worthy under all circumstances. The member on admission swears absolute obedience to the decrees of the society. to peril his life at any instant by it order, to be ready when the momen order, to be ready when the moment comes to take up arms against the tyrants and oppressors of the Russian people, and never to reveal any of the secrets of the association to any government agent, no matter in what ernment agent, no matter in what

Roger mildly exposulated at first liberty. Fanaticism rules the terrible society, and every member of it is made to believe that he is serving God, at the same time that he may be a minister of vengeance. The oath dictated is enjoined by the most fear full penaltice in case of treason of the members. Such a society could exist only where there is terrible oppression and Highlith wrongs which there are no lawful means to redress.—Oregon to be such as the penaltice in the control of the liberty. Fanaticism rules the terrible

valked away. Helen watched him until he was

She was not one to harbor ill-will She was not one to harbor ill-will for very long, however, and after she had sat there for over an hour, pon-dering upon what Roger had said, her anger gradually faded as the twi-light deepench, and vanished entirely with the light of day. Now she was waiting with a softened light in her bright eyes, for the comine of the treadmill. More particularly is lazi-ness to the young and healthy. To learn to work, and work cheerfully, is the central lesson of life. Begin to learn it early; eschew laziness as the most disgusting of all faults, and one that will surely end in hopeless, miswaiting with a softened light in her bright eyes, for the coming of the one man to whom she had given her whole heart.

She would not tell him that she was sorry for having wounded him; her ery; for depend upon it, none can be so insensible through laziness as to be in the end, incapable of suffering. eared to read contrition in her man ner, certainly that consolation should Nature is in the event of a non-pay- he his for she would be doubly amisment of her demands, a stern and

be his, for she would be doubly amia-ble and demure; and, perhaps, if he asked her very sweetly and imploring-ly if she was not sorry, maybe she would say "yes."

Just as she made this resolution, and was growing impatient for the reconcilation, a shadow fell across the doorway, and Martin Lindsay, the source of all her wes, walked up to her treiting his "konstactions and

"We may as well cease our arg ment upon this subject, Mr. Morton ment upon this subject, Mr. Morton, since it appears we cannot agree. I shall conduct myself just as I think proper, regardless of your very valuable opinion. With your permission, I also beg to observe that I shall accept the attention of Martin Lindsay or any other gentleman I see proper to encourage. I think, also, that if I were in your place I would reserve my power to dictate until I was positive I had a right so to do."

The lips that uttered this passionate outburst were the softest, sweetest and the reddest that ever framed such cruel words to wound the heart of a

at home, and by the world in general abroad. She was a girl of noble im-pulses, but rather wilful, as what pretty pulses, but rather wiful, as what pretty woman is not, dear reader? She had been engaged for months to Roger Morton, a splendid young fellow to whom she was devotedly attached. He though loving her with his whole soul, was not blind to her faults, as lovers are wont to be, and in his endeavors to correct them, he sometimes.

was engaged.

love. "No, I thank you, I do not care to figure in such a charming little scene. If you desire that I shall beg your pardon, sir, I fear your heart will grow sick with hope deferred!"

"Just as you wish, Helen; I do not wieh to exact a confession of wrong from you. I will leave you now, and I hope when I see you again you will be in a more amiable frame of mind. Good evening." Lighting his cigar he stepped out upon the veranda and walked away.

need watered min dun he was but of sight, but very far was he from being out of her mind. She was very angry with him, and her anger was considerably augmented by the cool, indifferent manner in which he had

was was all the world to him. whole heart.

sentimentally.

"I think," haughtily replied Helen,
"that Mr. Lindsay is laboring under a
mistake. I was not aware that I had been weeping, or even if I had,

question his right, as an entire stranger, to inquire the cause." "Now don't, Miss Helen; you break my heart! Don't snub a fellow so cruelly."
"I think, Mr. Lindsay, I think I might as well tell you now as at any time that your attentions are very dis greeable, and request that you will liscontinue them now and forever." Saying which, Helen swept from the room, leaving the young coxcomb to his own reflections.

his own reflections.

"By Jove! that girl really thought I
was serious. Ha! ha! Good joke!"
with which consolatory remark he
betook himself off.
Some hours later. Helen arrayed in
a bewitching toilet of white and blue,

appeared once more in the now bril liantly lighted parlors thronged with

gay dancers.

Soon after her entrance into the Soon after her entrance into the room, Roger came up to her, and offering his arm, suggested a promen-ade. She eagerly consented, and he led her out upon the verandah where after walking for some time and conversing upon indifferent topics, Helen professed herself tired and proposed that they should rest. Roger led her to a secluded part of the veranda, where they found seats.

"Now," thought Helen, "we will

"Now," thought Helen, "we will both confess, and be happy once

joke.

"Yees, I was only going to ask you if you did not think it a lovely night?"
"Yer beautiful, indeed," replied he, in a very natural grave tone, is lapsing again into silence. Five minutes elapsed, and the only sound that broke the stillness of the migun-was tine, dashing of the wares, down on the beach.

Once more Helen essayed to speak.
"Wein,"-eplied the person address.

ed, as he tilted his chair back, leiturely

fanning himself, without glancing at her.

"I—I am very sorry for what I said this afternoon. I hope you will forgive me—I'm very unbappy." The bright head bent and the sweet blue eyes filled with tears. She waited, and as he did not reply—"You are not very angry, are you Roger." Then glancing up for the first time since she began speaking, she discovered that the bank he was informed than at the bank in was informed than at the bank in was informed than at the bank he was informed than at the was informed than at the bank he was informed than a bank he wa

with your Roger when he advises you.

"I overheard your little dialogue with
Lindsay, this afternoon, while I was
smoking just outside the window,
after I had returned from my walk,
and I knew then that in spite of your
assertion to the contrary, if to your
sweet self you would confess, and so
I thought I would wait and see, and
with my usual magnanimity, concluded then and there to forgive you.
So let's 'kiss and make up,' as the
children say, and promise to never be
bad any more."

"I shall remember in future,' replied Helen, "that 'pride must have a
fall,' and that it could not bow before
a nobler victor than that of all-conquering love."

quering love." "God bless you, my darling, for those words," exclaimed Roger, as he reverently kissed the brow of her who

of two loving hearts.

Very Rich.

He had been sitting still so long that his mother expected to find him asleep when she looked around and "Well, Harry, what are you think

"Well, Harry, what are you think ing of?"
"Ma, are we very rich?" he solemnly inquired, by way of reply.
"In one way we are," she said; "your father says he values me at three million dollars, you at two mill-

on, and the baby at one." That closed the conversation on that subject but next morning, as Harry

subject, but next morning, as Harry was getting on his overcoat, he examined the new patch which had been added, and cooly observed:

"Well, I think father had better sell off about half of you or the whole of the baby, and get the rest of us some decent duds to puton."

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What's one Bullet to a Basketful? The Indians Increasing in Population.

Washington has developed urious fact that American and sensibly increasing. The fact has become established through an inves tigation ordered by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and conducted by Dr. George Kellogg, a medical attach of the Indian Bureau. The ratio o

Col. B——let him go, and, after the battle, told the incident as a good The principal of the northern Indi.

In between the United States and British Columbia; thence west on dents. He placed each week fifty copies of good daily and other papers and magazines in the reading room. At first the Students seemed indifferent, but gradually they began to read, and in a short time they showed great interest in the leading topies of the day, and conversation at the table and elsewhere changed very much for the better. His experience leads the principal to strongly recommend the use permanent use and occupancy of Chief. of newspanes in governi exercists and in reading classes. permanent use and occupancy of Chie

thereon with his consent and that of the Secretary of the Interior. R. B. HAYES, In a Western city, a well dressed man recently entered spewerly store, and resting his arm on the show-case, take it accidently, it was supnosed. The propirtor the store demanded three dollars b replace the broken glass, but the brunger replied that he had no mone? The propirtor then proceeded to sarch his pockets and there found a hundred dollar bill, from which he tok three dollars and returned the man inety-seven dollars.

Judge Wickliffe found it necessary to shield himself behind his desk in court to escape stray pistol balls. Judge Randall had to abandon court and leave the town of Jackson very ex-peditiously. And then is noted the highest phase of development—the trusty shotgun is brought out, and the County Judge of Breathitt county is killed.

This is the way one of the ladies who belongs to the Atlantic Contributors's Club remembers things: "Gen. Forrest was buried the day my new hat came home; Hayes was inaugurated the spring I made over my old silk; Dickens died when Jenny was a buby; Lincoln was killed when Mary was creeping; the civil war broke out when Sallie was cutting her teeth; the king of Spain was born the year I was married."

muscle, without which brain education is practically valueless. Young man what is your occupation "—Ex. A Walla Walla exchange says: "The drove of 4,000 cattle, bought in this country by Rand, Briggs & Co., has been stared for Chepme. They are a fine lot of cattle. Some of their drivers came out by stage-from Chepwene, where they are called "Goowboys."

These cattle will reach, the Chicago market next year by rail, after being fed one season in Wyoming Territo.

A Yankee who had never paid more ry." han twenty-five cents to see an exhibition went to a New York theatre one night to see the "Forty Thieves." The ticketseller charged him seventyfive cents for a ticket. Passing the pasteboard back, he quickly remarked: Keen it mister. I don't, want to see

Abashful young man could defer you—you must have—are you aware that the good book says—er, says that it is not g-g-good that m-man should be alone? "Then hadn't you better run home to your mother?" Martha coolly-suggested. cooly-suggested.

An examination of official statistics

An incident occured in the Battle of Franklin which I have never seen in print. That sanguinary battle was at its height, and now and then there was a soldier who would not face the music, and, holding to the idea that "distance lends enchantment," on all such occasions would exhibit his faith in the idea by taking "leg-bail" for the rear. These cases were getting foo numerous toward the close of the battle, and Col. B.—, A. A. G. of are not diminishing in number, as has generally been believed, but are really numerous toward the close of the battle, and Col. B.—, A. A. G. of one brigade, was sent back to the rear to intercept these seekers for safety, and return them to their respective posts of duty.

Col. B.— said he hailed one fellow who was making tracks for some place of safety with all the energy of despair. "Halt! I say, and return to your command!"

The flying son of Mars took no office of the command.

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The soldier paid no attention to him.

The Colonel now became exasper ated and yelled out:

"If you don't turn and go back to your command, I will shoot you, sir!"

Without pausing in his flight, the soldier yelled back to him:

"Shoot and be hanged! What's one billet to a haskeful !"

Col. B—let him go, and all all the soldier yelled back to him:

intersection of forty mile limits of the branch line of the Northern Pacific rattroad with the Okinakane river;

We har a greatdeal about tramps lately and the curious fact is revealed that large majority of these worth-less individuals are doubly unfortunate in hor having leader needs trades when they were young. Boys who will not qualify themselves for some useful occupation have nobody to blame but themselves if they are obliged in after life, to ord; as common abovers, at "whater r odd jobs freezent mill but the trade of the common themselves at "whater r odd jobs freezent mill but the trade."

was a counterfeit.

The Louisville Age says that Judge Riddle a few years back had a bottle thrown at his head while on the bench Judge Wickliffe found it necessary to sheld himself. be a happy day for our country when, along with compulsory education, a law shall be enacted, compelling par-ents to teach their sons and daughters ents to teach their sons and daughters too, some useful mechanical occupation. We say mechanical, because we do not believe in cultivating the intellectual faculties to the neglect of musele, without which brain education is practically valueless. Young man what is your occupation Y—Ex.

fed one season in Wyoming Territ

Engineers of steamships have found that the best lubricaus are glycerine for the cylinders and castor oil for the bearings seldow become heated. On-fy the best glycerine can be empolyed with advantage, but when it is of a with advantage, but when it is of a bigh grade the results leave but little

NOT AS MUCH.—They we e discuss A MOTAS AUCH.—THEY WE'S CHISCUSS ing the venorable theme of money and stammered: "Marthan—I—I—do happiness. "Money does everything to a man," said one old gentleman,

It is said that the venerable "Tom," said a man to his friend, the Cameron has become a thorough wo other day, "I think it is highly danger man-hater. All his transactions with ous to keep the bills of small banks on hand now-adays." "Fin," answered the other, "I find it more difficult than other, "I find it more difficult than the other of the other other of the other other of the other othe apron in his presence.

The young man who took up the collection in church the other Sunday, when nothing but five cent pieces were forthcoming, remarked that it was a neat bit of nickel plating.

No matter how many of our laden ships may come safely into port, that one which was lost at sea will always seem to us to have carried the richest cargo.

The Spokan Uimes.

SPOKAN FALLA THURSDAY JUN 19

The Fature of Idaho.

Judge Alanson Smith, of Boise try is spending a few days here, under the past few weeks, and gives a more tentertaining account of the paid progress that is being made for the paid progress that is being made for the matives, by which both might like in security and peace. The colonial of the past few weeks, and gives a more tentertaining account of the politic properties of the colonial properties of the past few weeks, and gives a more tentertaining account of the paid progress that is being made for no pening up the country in various directions. All over the colonial bela a year ago last August by Col. Watkins, Qualify and peace weeks, and gives a broad properties of the past few weeks, and gives a broad properties of the past few weeks, and gives a more than the past few weeks, and gives a broad few points, where but the noting up the country is may find in the past few weeks, and gives a broad few points, where but a believe to the natives, by which both might like in security and peace. The country and peace is the past few weeks, and gives a broad few points, where but a believe to the natives of the Columbia from the colonial properties of the colonial properties o

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